NEWS NOTES.

A poor Alabama farmer dug up a pot of gold worth \$20,000.

Fred Griffin fatally stabbed Ed Nichols, also colored, in Danville.

J. Asher has been appointed postmaster at Skidmore, Clay county.

Yellow fever suspects at New York are closely guarded against mosquitoes.

Jacob Sigler, a Henderson county farmer, was instantly killed in a run-

During last season over 30,000,000 galions of whisky were made in this

is dead. The dornitory of the Theodore Har-

rls Institute at l'ineville was damaged elave. One man was killed and one injured

by a eave-in at the Spar mines, Crittenden county. Mrs. James Ashbrook was accident-

aily shot and killed by her husband near Henderson. Albert Smith, a traveling salesman

a runaway near Frankfort.

from a tree falling on his head. In a fight on Little Bird creek, in Beli county, Tucinas Little, aged 70,

ébot William Strong, 40, to death. James Lyall, a wealthy New York manufacturer, failing in a faict, struck

a gas bracket and was asphyxlated. New York and Pennsylvania pay members of the Legislature \$1,500 a year. Maine pays them \$150 a year.

Homer itlchey, of Charlotteville, Va, shot Dr. J. W. Herrod, of Gailatln, Tenn , to death at Dixon Springe.

There is a savings bank in New York City which has deposits of \$68,000,000 and a surplus of more than \$7,000,000. At Eureka Springs, Ark, Dr. L. D.

Fidler shot and killed James Kizer, a former policeman who had assaulted The coroner's jury decided that the

killing of Millionaire Sam Strong at Cripple Greek, was without premedita-Open-ali-night department stores are

a Chleago novelty. Mldnight bargain counters will break up many a happy bucks for \$160.

One hundred fondon ballet and chorue girls met and discussed means of M. S Baughman. protecting themselves from immoral

The Pineville Telephone Company has leased its whole system to Nody Starkey, of London, who will manage

it in the future. Western railroad.

Col. James M. Marshail has been ortermaster general.

The alleged murderers of Mrs. Hall and her son in Letcher county were Whitesburg to Pincville.

The Illinois Masons will soon come into possession of land valued at \$30,-100. The property was left by a former member of the order.

county. A number of houses were eattle at 5 and 5 tc, to go this month washed away and much live etock was drowned on Barnett's Creek.

The first wife of Brigham Young, fatally stricken with paralysis, is hurrying toward Sait Lake City from Canada are tenants in Georgia alone the Neto end her days in the Mormon elty.

Former Gov. W. O. Bradley was elected president of the National Consolldated Oll Company, which was or-

stock of \$5,000,000. Eills M. Headley, of Louisville, filed two sults of \$10,000 each for dnmages yearlings 4c. A number of mule colts against two police officers who arrested changed hands at \$17 to \$40 and aged blm at Paducah during the last cam

palgn on the charge of bribery. Chief of Pollee Jobu McD. Ross, of Lexington, was removed from office by the board of police and fire commis- is very much unlike that raised here. sloners, and Walter Marshall, a lieu. The sample of "squaw," or primitive tenant on the force, was appointed in

Charles M. Haye, the retlring president of the Southern Pacitic, will he-& Co. Later he will be made presi- the original Russian or Turkey wheat, nesburg precinct at the next ensuing ing the concluve dent of one of the Morgan railroad combinations.

at Scattle for a crime committed nearly weighs 64 pounds to the bushel and ville, where I can be found at all times 10 years ago. He wept all morning having a hard, small grain is much ready to attend to any husbness perand completely collapsed at sight of sought after by exporters. As this taining to the office. I wish further to the scaffold, making it necessary to the wheat is well suited for very severe assure them that the law will be adhim to a hoard to make him stand up- climates the doctor advises the farmers and that the peace and good order of right on the trap door.

A mob which was battering down the and see samples. jail doors at Lebanon in an effort to lynch Dan Horton and Clarence Shipp, the former charged with the murder of mild and gentle, when in need of a phys-William McNenr, the latter accused le. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver rheumatism of the muscles, and may be Flagler, the multi-millionaire, who was of shooting Richard Horde from am. Tablets fill the bill to a dot. They are cured by a few applications of Chambers recently divorced from his lusane wife hush, was put to flight by a single po- easy to take and pleasant in effect. For ain's Pain Balin. For ale by Craig & under the provisions of a Florida statliceman, who fired into the crowd.

Fourteen persons were injured in a collision het ween a Greenfield interurhan ear and a train on the belt railroad at Indianapotis.

Gen. Robert Williams, formerly adjutant general of the United States army, died at the Hotel Netherwood, near Plainfield, N. J., of apoplexy.

The poorer classes in Zacapta county, Texas, are facing starvation as a result futile effort to kill himself in Lexing- are dying rapidly and the country is literally burned up.

Miss Maude Coleman Wood, who was voted the most beautiful woman in America, and whose profile adorns al! the medals awarded by the l'an-Amerlean Exposition, ls dead.

Three Kulghts Templar are in Louis-Mrs. Sarah Story, of Versallles, aged ville from Honolulu, having traveled 95 and the oldest resident of that place, over 4,000 miles for the purpose of gly. Christian Association Hall at Corbin. lng Honolulu Commandery, No. 1, 1ts The structure cost \$3,000 and is elefirst representation at a Triennial Con. gantly fitted up.

> A light engine and a local passenger train on the Illinois Central rallroad collided near Paducah. One engineer Buffalo Exposition, where he confident. ably known all over the State. His cawas kliled. Six trainmen and three passengers were injured, but none serlouely.

A Negro who outraged and murdered a white woman near Winchester. of Louisville, was seriously injured in Tenn., was captured and despite assurances of a prompt trial, was taken from William Devore, a prominent Hart the jail by a mob and burned at the up over a woman. county farmer, was killed by a limb stake. The Negro confessed his guilt.

LAND, STOCK, CROPS, ETC.

W R. Cook sold to T. A. Elkin small mule for \$75.

J. P. Rogers, of the East End, sold a small lot of new corn at \$2

James McKeehnle bought of M. B Scott a pair of mules for \$200.

FOR SALE - s nice Southdown bucks. C. C. Carpenter, Hustouville. Boraima bent The Monk in straight

heats at Boston. Best time 2:07 J. F Cook bought of Will Matheny

and Sam Dudderar 91 shoats at 4 40. Registered Herksbire boar, strictly fine, for sale, R. H. Crow, Shelby

It is estimated that the Texas cottonerop will be a million hales less than iast year.

Ginseng went up to \$1 25 in Louisville last week; loc higher than it ever went before

Thomas Metcalf bought of W. P. Glyens 38 ewes and two Southdown

Season money is now due and I will appreciate it if you will settle at once

Mat S. Cohen sold Jack Spradlin, of New York, a four-year-old gelding for \$1,000.-Pantagraph.

Reclinie, Hubble. Mode Niehol, of Lexington, sold to

nies the report that the Gould interests R. P. Stevenson, of l'ittshurg, I'a, for of two Lincoln men, who recently de- large and appreciative audience was have secured control of the Norfolk and \$2,500, a pair of brown geldings by parted this life. S D. Anderson, who present. Chester Dare.

Heazley Brow. sold Saturday to Mode dered to Jeffersouville to succeed Lt. Nichols, of Lexington, a high-acting his brother, Arch Anderson, an old not afraid of Cochrau. It is true he Col. Charles R Barnett as deputy quar- roadster gelding for \$375 and a walk bachelor, 72 years old, who had acted a will win in one county, bu: I shall win trot horse for \$175. Price Bros. sold to Hubble & Eu-

granted a change of venuo from bought from Oakes Bros, two mule Democrat.

Jonas Well shipped 500 7t pound, lambs, purchased of Thomas Henry Clay at 54c. He also bought of W. S. A waterspout caused a flood in Ohlo Jones, of North Middletown, 73 export Paris Kentuckian.

Of 1,410,769 Negro heads of families throughout the United 284,285 own their homes and farms and 1,146,151 groce have gained possesion of over 1, 000,000 aeres of land.

LANCASTER COURT .- There were a number of cattle at Laneaster yesterganized in Louisville with a capital day, but buyers were scarco and very few sales were made. A small bunch of hutcher cattle brought 21c and some mules \$75 to \$140. The horse market was dull.

Dr. l'. W. Logan left at this office Saturday some Oklahoma corn which corn has grains of overy color of the To The Voters of The Waynesralnbow. Call in and get a few grains. Dr. Logan was considerably impressed with Oklahoma but has no idea of leav-

What most people want is something sale by Craig & Hocker, Druggists.

IN NEIGHBORING COUNTIES.

J. D. Rowland's residence at Corbin burned, eausing a \$1,500 loss.

William Roberts, of Pine Hill, keeps 40 dogs to guard his premises.

J. E and J. I Higgs were acquitted at Nicholasville for killing John Mar-

Col. Sam M. Boone, formerly of Som-Thomas Cockrell, of Jackson, made a of the prolonged drouth. The eattle erset, is now local editor of the Mountain Echo.

> John Wesley, of Middleburg, has bought J. A. Seay's stock of goods at Perryville

> The authorities of Burgla deelined an offer of \$3,000 for the exclusive right to seli whisky in that town.

> The L. & N. has just completed a large and handsome Young Men's

> three ear loads of choice stock from Blitmore. He was on his way to the ly expects to win several hine tles .-Danville News.

A bloody hattle occurred 20 mlles east of Williamsburg, in which Blake Logan and his two sons and two Wilson brothers were killed by West Mays very cool headed, the stormy times and George Golden. The trouble came

Charles Holman, a late candidate for jaller, has brought suit through his attorney, C. C. Williams, against J. F. Simme for slander and nake damages in the sum of \$5,000. Holman alleges that Simme charged him in his race with having sold his vote Simme denies it. -Mt. VeruonSignal.

Robert B. Craft, formerly of London, died suddenly at Manchester, where he was practicing law. He complained of heing chilly and went to his room where the landlady found him dead an hour inter. The remains were taken to London for interment. Mr. Craft was a bright young man acd a good lawyer.

The republicans of Madison nominated the following ticket Saturday for county officers: Representative, T. S. Burnam; Judge, E. C. Million; Attorney, E. Tutt Burnam: Sherlff, W. C. West; Jailer, George Young; Clerk, J C. Hendren; Assessor, John W. Moores; Surveyor, James T. Boggs: Coroner, Fred Walker. The democrats will de feat the whole lay-out.

The stockholders of the Corbin and the following directors were elected: Meesrs. Woodward, Mallon, Hubble, Denton, Kinnaird, Logan and Patterson. The officers sciented were Samuel Woodward, Cincinnati, president: L. F. Hubble, Laneaster, vice presi-Thoroughbred Berkshire boar, 18 dent; Guy W. Mallon, treasurer: J. M. months old, for sale chenp. James Me- Logan, Lancaster, secretary, and Jas. Denton, counsel.

lived six miles from Crab Orchard, died | Senator George T. Farris was heard who read the Bible through 80 times, democrat in this section. banks, of Lincoln, 25 mules at \$71 and died Monday last, entirely destinute of Prof. J. H. Patterson and Judge M. non Signal.

CHURCH MATTERS.

Reve Crouch and W. C. Demarce held a meeting at Glenn's Creek church, Washington county, with 15 additions to the Christian church.

There were 321 accredited delegates at the Sunday School Convention in Danvilte, 65 countles and 12 denominations being represented. During the sessions of the convention \$1,012 was subscribed for the purpose of carrying J. R. Sims has returned to Richmond, on the work in the Sunday-schools during the coming year. J. B. Wenver, of Louisville, was elected president.

The interesting meeting conducted hy Rev. Graham Frank, of Philadelphia, at the Christian church, closed Sunday night. There were six additions, including Misses Cooper and Dell Feland, who were baptized in the Hanging Fork yesterday nfternoon. Mrs. A. B Brown, Mr. and Mrs. O. Rev. Frank is an excellent preacher and a line gentieman socially.

burg Magisterial District.

come railroad expert for J. I'. Morgan ing Kentucky. He also left samples of the office of magistrate in the Way-drnm and Rice are in Louisville attendintroduced into Kansas and known November election, I wish to say to all there as Kansas hard wheat. it yields the voters of the precinct that if elect-Churles W. Nordstrom was hanged from 15 to 50 busbels per acre and ed, I will locate in the town of Kingsministered without favor or affection to try it here. Call at the 1. J. office the community will be upheld and that nounced. I will not deny or defer to any man elther justice or right. Respectfully, CHAS. A. SMITH.

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Scautor George P. Farris, the demo-Reuhen Gentry passed through with eratle nominee for State Senator in this district, composed of Lincoln, Boyle, Garrard and Casey, is well and favorreer as Senator has been a brilliant one and in the trying times at Frankfort after the assassination of Gov. Goebel, he was a recognized leader. A man of fine judgment at all times and and reign of terror at the Capital swerved him not from his line of duty, but made him the more determined to do right as he saw right. Sepator Farrie is an uncompromising democrat and has fought for the furtherance of democracy since he was a boy. He is a good speaker, a gentleman of fine presence and address and what he will do for "Burke" Cochran, the republican nominee, will be a plenty. Always on the right side, Senator Farris is an ardent admirer of Gov. James B. McCreary and will take pride in voting for hlm for U.S. Senator, something that no democrat in Kentucky can condemn blm for. Mr. Farris' family lives at Laneaster, but he le as much at home in any other town in his district and is very popular.

LANCASTER.

Dame Rumor has It that one of our society girls is soon to wed. Guess who?

Wheat le slowly but surely advaneing, 60 to 65e being the market here

Miss Theo. Hemphill entertained at Burnelde rallroad met at Burnelde, and tea in honor of her guest, Mr. Lawson Boxley, of Cynthlana.

The Christian Endeavor Sunday evenlng was led by Mrs. Dr. Burnett in a most impressive manner. Subject. "Daily Prayer." Miss Frankle Kaufman will lead next Sunday evening. On Sunday evening, Rev Leonidas

Robinson, of the Methodist church. delivered an excellent discourse ou J. P. Chandler tells us the following ["Salt Lake City and Its Religion." A

a few weeks ago at the ago of 69 and to remark the other day. "Oh, I am hermit the latter part of his life, and in three." This is the opinion of every

everything, although at one time he D. flughes are sparing neither time, colts at \$35 and \$10 .- Harrodsburg had plenty of money to lend .-- Mt Ver energy nor money in making necessary preparations in order that their entertrinment shall be a success, which it is sure to he. There are to be 11 entries and all of the best talent to be found anywhere. With two such excellent gentlemen hold of a thing, it should be a success in every way.

Miss Marietta Crow, of South Brock street, Louisville, is the charming guest of the Misses Arnold, on Dan ville Avenue. Robert Elkin will leave Wednesday for Lexington, where he after a pleasant visit to Shelhy Tribhie. Miss Jennio Lackey has returned from a visit to Danville friends. Miles Lizzie Brown is in Indianapolis for a two weeks' visit. Miss Bessie Batson attended the Brodhead fair. Mlss Greenieaf, of St. Louis, is the guest of Mrs. Emma Kaufman. Mrs. R. Brown Crow is visiting her parents, Mr. and W. Rigney and daughter, Lena, have gone to Louisville to attend the conclave. Miss Smiley, of Lexington, is expected this week to visit Miss Mattie Thompson. Miss Allie Arnold visited Being the democratic nominee for in Danville last week. Mesdames Lan-

MATRIMONIAL.

Van Chapman, 41, married Miss Mertle Wilson, 15, at Nonesueb, Woodford

The engagement of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to Abby, daughter of Senator Aidrich, of Rhode Island, is an-

Rev. Peyton Hoge, of Louisville, a friend of the bride's family, officiated at the wedding at Kenansville, N. C., of A lame shoulder is usually caused by Miss Mary Lilly Kenan to Henry M. ute especially enacted for his benefit.

We Still Have Some Bargains Left And will continue the Closing - Out Proces another week. Clothing at Less Than Cost.

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For County Clerk, GEO. B. COOPER. For County Attorney, HARVEY HELM. For Cheriff,

M. S. BAUGHMAN. For Assessor, . M. G. REYNOLDS. For Jailer,

W. I. HERRIN. For School Superintendent, GARLAND SINGLETON.

W. P. WALTON.

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THE COUNTY JUDGESHIP.

In many respects the office of county judge is of more importance and responsibility than even that of cireult judge. It is the court which selects and appoints guardions for children, and the trustees and administrators of estates, and which holds these fiduciarles to the faithful discharge of their trusts; It is the court which provides and cares for the helpless poor; it is the court which keeps ln order the hundreds of mlles of our public roads. and the bridges which span our streums; it is the court which determlnes the amount of county taxes and disburses these taxes when collected. In fine, a county judge, to adequately discharge his duties, should be preemlnently a man of firmness, sense and

Apropos of these observations, and

of the approaching election of county officers, it is to be earnestly wished that every lax-payer of Lincoln county will, if he has not already done so, rend and carefully weigh Judge Balley's statement published in last Tuesdny's issue touching the fiscal affairs of the county. It is a lucld summary of the financial doings of his administritlon, presented to the people with out parade and with characteristic modesty. It is the unvarnished truth too, and a matter of record where every detail may be verified by any one who chooses to doubt and will consult the open pages of the county doubt as to the people's response. Nor, court order hook. It was, it must be from the expression we hear every day. confessed, something in the way of a surprise even to the INTERIOR JOUR-NAL, which always tries to keep informed as to public matters, for we have not been too much used to find in er the threats nor the blandishments officials that high degree of painstaking and Intelligent core for the people's Interests which a good business man gives to hls own. We find it here. It is indeed a magnificent record of which any official might be proud, and it shines all the brighter when contrasted with the feeble and lm provident management ofcertain of hls predecessors. Really, though, this contrast is no greater than might naturally be expected between an administration placed in power by the intelligence, character and property of the county, und an administration which is necessarily officered by plecounter patricts and discarded demoernts and which is representative chiefly of the ideals of our Negro populatlon.

All the requirements of his station, to which we have above referred, have been met by Judge Bailey In a most grutifying manner, as we may herenf- Burnam for county attorney. A father ter take occasion to show, but the partleular feature of his administration R R. Burnam, who has not been proto which we just now call attention is vided for, which is probably an overthe way in which it has dealt with the ilscal affairs of the county. In Janu- are saving him for mayor of Richmond. ary, 1898, when he came into office he found our Indebtedness to be \$59,800. Of this large debt \$27,000 bore 6 per cent. Interest and \$32,800 5 per cent. this week, would it not be a good idea Of this latter amount the bonds, by to extract from him a promise to honor their own terms, were to run 30 years, a requisition for Hog Jaw Taylor when so that the county, however desirous Gov. Beckham gets ready to make one? and able to do so, could not get rid It is time Taylor was suffering a little of the burden until the end of that for the death of Gov. Goebel. Good period, by which time we should have people are thred of the delay of justice. paid in interest alone \$49,200. In additlon, the preceding court and left u debt of \$4,133, not bonded, to be pald In that year, making the debt to be met at the very threshhold of his term been provided. Nor had any provis lon whatever in the way of a sinking fund, required alike by the law and the commonest prudence, ever been any portion of our bonded debts. In Day postmaster. leen buying turnpike roads at what gress in the Fourth district.

will appear fancy prices, when compared with the prices afterwards paid by Judge Bailey, and had been paying for them in the same hap-hazard way, coolly leaving these bonds and the county's credit and honor to take care of themselves as best they might.

These remarkable methods were promptly reversed by Judge Baileywe say by Judge Bailey, because, as all men know, the magistrates, who meet only occasionally during the year at the court-house, have neliber time nor opportunity to give more than the most casual attention to such matters; because, in point of fact, the county judge is the fiscal court. In the year, 1898, and In every year since, the county has lived within its income, paying as it went. In addition the debt of \$4,133 was paid at its mnturlty in 1898. Another batch of the old honds, \$5,000 in umount, was called in and paid off in 1900, and the county treusurer now has \$7,000 with which to pay the bonds of July 12, 1897, the moment they full due. All this has been done, and the ordinary. routine expenses met besides, on the levy of 50 cents to the \$100 for 1898, reduced to 474 eents for 1899, and on the levy of 50 cents for 1900, reduced again to 47 cents for the present year. Nor is this all. By putient and skilful negotiation this administration has refunded all of the county bonds. which were issued prior to 1898, on such terms, and at such lower rates of Interest, and has sold the new bonds, issued for this purpose, at such a premlum above their face value, as to have netually saved the people more than \$40,000 in money, to say nothing of the saving and enhancing of the eounty's credit. And still more, and to crown It all, a sinking fund, the first in the county's history, is established to pay our debts when they become due, in which is already accumulated \$13,000 for this purpose-not idle itself-but loaned out and earning interest until the day it is needed. So that, under the pedicy inaugurated und so skilfully carried out by Judge Bailey, the county of Lincoln, instead of drifting fatuously into bankruptey, as it was dolng, has now its entlre indehtedness under control and provided for, and will in a very few years, if the present methods are continued, own its magnificent system of free turnpike roads and be in a position, without feeling it, to Mucudamise all its dirt roads, and owe not man nor bank a

Smaller public services than these have been known in this country to send men to Congress or to seat them in gubernatorial chairs. Judge Bailey, bowever, makes no pretense of being a statesman or a professional Patrict, and only asks another term of a rather poorly-pald and most laborious office in which to complete the good work which he has so auspiclously begun. There ought not to be nny does there seem to be any doubt. His trlumphant election, weean but feel, is assured. Mr. D. B. Edmiston seem to have shared in this belief, for nelthof the new republican bosses, Messrs. Varnon and Menefee, availed to shake fire. his prudent resolve to stlek fast to his cyclone cellar. He has declined to be lmmolnted-with thanks, and nn unsophisticated party of the name of Faulkner, In the Highland district, has been discovered and placed upon the sacrlfieinl nltar. Little is at present known of this misguided mnn save that, for the past year or so, he has Greenup. been dlligently qualifying himself for a judicial career by minding the back door of a still-house. We shall know more of him, doubtless, before the canvass ends, and Mr. Faulkner himself may, perndventure, be somewhat Ashland and instantly killed. the wiser.

THE Burnams, of Madison, want the whole thing. A. R. Burnam is an appellate judge, C. F. Burnam is State Senator, T. S. Burnam has just been nominated for representative and E. T. and three sons. There is another son, sight of the republicans. Possibly they

WillLE Gov. Durbin, of Indiana, is attending the conclave in Louisville

ELOPING couples will bereafter have to seek another Gretna Green. Attorout of the levy of 1898. Ten thousand ney General Taylor has ordered that dollars of the old bonds also fell due no more marriage licenses shall be issued in Jeffersonville or New Albany to non-residents. The traffic in mar-\$14.133, for which not one dollar had riages had become so outrageous that even Indiana could not stand it longer

POLITICAL.

A postoffice has been established at made for the payment at maturity of Dongola, Letcher county, with Nancy

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Princeton republicans wanted to use a saloon as an adjunct to their campaign. If a republican can't get at one & C. Route to Erlanger, dally during kind of a bar'l he'll take another.

Robert G. Evans, United States dls trict attorney for Minnesota, who was agents for particulars. a candidate for the United States Senate to succeed the late Senator C. K. Davis, dled suddenly Sunday.

THIS AND THAT.

Tiptonville, Tenn., was wiped out by

Negroes have been ordered to leave Salpulpa, I. T.

Turnplke raiders have broken out near Goodlettsville, Tenn.

Cardinal Glbbons, back from Rome, eports the Pope in excellent health. Jonathan McCloyd, aged 98, and Mrs. Annie Logan, 74, were married at

John P. McDonald, a mlner of Rush was struck by a train in the tunnel near Gov. Beckham can not attend the

Knighte Templar Concieve on account of the Illness of Mrs. Beckham. Everybody along Little river, in Trigg county, is hunting pearls, of

which quite a number have been found. Hinshaw, the lamous Indiana preach er-convict, is out of Michigan City prison on a ten-days' parole to visit his

dying parents. Judge Saufley has adjourned circuit court at Lancaster for a week to allow jurors, members of the bar and clerks to attend the conclave at Louisville.

WAREHOUSE.-Carson & Pence bave bullt a big warehouse where Mr. Pence need to have his brick yard, and are storing hay lo lt. They have bought several thousand dollars worth of hay

In the county.

Miss Elizabeth Fleece Bosley, who once took part in an elocutionary contest here, died at her home in Danyille Sunday morning, aged 20. Her mother is very lil and it is feared the shock of the daughter's death will kill her.

Chalrman Thomas, of the Eric rallroad, declines to talk about the deal for the acquisition of the C. H. & D. but is believed in New York that the road will pass to the control of the

other words, the county had fallen into the spendthrift habit of living beyond its income, and of selling bonds bearing an inordinate rate of interest to meet the deficit, and had of Bardstown, has announced for Concomplete cure." For sale by Craig & Cincinnati Bargola Store. Call and see me with the deficit, and had of Bardstown, has announced for Concomplete cure." For sale by Craig & Cincinnati Bargola Store. Call and see me with the deficit of living promising you are treatment. If give you a cordial invitation to visit the control of living promising you are treatment. If give you a cordial invitation to visit the control of living the promising you are treatment. If give you a cordial invitation to visit the control of living that he will be removed.

II. Doak, of Williams, Ore. "I mm happended that he will be removed.

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PERSONALS.

MRS. J. E. FARRIS le quite ili. JOHN BRIGHT, JR., is convalencing JUNGE W. R. CARSON is in Louis-

GEO. L PENNY is attending the Con-

MR. C. I'. linown, of Casey, was

here yesterday. MR. J. R. ALFORD is attending the

Louisville Conclave. MES, JAMES F. HOLDAM is visiting

relatives in Somereet. Houn, to the wife of A. il. Severance,

on Friday night, a son. MISSES FREDA AND PAULINE MEIER

are visiting in Louisville. MRS. E. C. WALTON and children

are at Crab Orchard Springs. MISDAMES PETER STRAUB. JR. and August Rath are in Louisville.

JESSE TRAYLOR and wife are enjoying the big week in Louisville. MISS EFFIE HUFFMAN, of Lexing-

ton, ie with Mre. Al. G. Huffman. MISS ELLA MAY NEWLAND has returned from a visit to Livingston.

W. T. MERIMEE, of Livingston, was with the family of O. J. Newland. MH. AND MRS. S. M. OWENS are at-

tending the conclave in Louisville. MR. S. S. TOWNSLEY, of Atlanta, is with the family of Mr. M. F. Eikin.

WAVERLY HAMILTON and wife and

Miss Sailie Dudderar are in Louisville. THE Advocate says that Dr. W. B. Fenny has bought a new dental outfit. MISS JOSEPHINE WARREN in visiting the family Dr. J. M. Holloway at

Louisville Miss Filen Hallou spent several days with her brother, H. M. Ballou, at Lancuster,

HON G. M. DAVISON was able to go to Covington Saturday, after several days' iliness.

MRS. ALEX MARTIN has returned from a visit to her son, T. T. Martin, in Lexington

DR. A. S PRICE, who has been iil, was well enough to take a drive Saturday afternoon.

REV. W. E. ARNOLD left yesterday for Rineyville, Hardin county, to assist in a meeting.

MR. WM. AHAMS, of Pulaski, was scribe for the l. J.

MASTER NED SMITH and sloter, Annie, are with their aunt, Mrs. Benedict Spaiding, at Lebanon.

SHELTON M. SAUPLEY, of Lexing. ton, spent Sunday with his mother,

Mrs. Nannie S Saufley. MISSES BESSIE AND LUCILE MENE-

iar Conclave at Louisville. MISSES LOUISE AND EVELYN EAST-AND are visiting their brother. Ciel

land Eastland, in Louisville. MR. W. B. HALL, of Washington,

D. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Bettle W. Tupman, at Hustonvillo. COL. JOHN W. MILLER, of Lancas-

ter, was on yesterday's train en route to the Knights' Templar Conclave. MISSES MARY AND LIZZIE PORTMAN

are visiting their mother, Mrs. J. E. Portman, in Louisville during the Con-

L. Simme, returned to Middlesboro

some wife and attractive children at innings were played. MRS. E. P. SHIOLD was called home

to Lexington yesterday by the iliness of her husband. Miss Annie Sibold returned with her. MRS. M. J. MILLER will return to

Crab Orehard Springs today. She was greatly benefited by her stay thero earlier in the season.

J. F. PETTUS, of Lebanon, will open a lumber yard at Springfield. Mr. P. is an old Lincoln county boy and wo are giad to say he is prospering. MR. AND MRS. J. R. STUCKY, of Liv-

ingston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crutchfield. Mrs. Crutchfield no effort at style or fashion, but the and sons, Hubert and Claud, returned home with them.

Mary Garnett left yesterday for a pro- the presence of the clever host and a statement of the financial condition tracted visit to Louisville, Buffalo and excellent hostess is calculated to drive of the county, which shows that the Chicago. Mr. W. H. Pettus will fill the blues away and make one feel bet- fiscal affairs have been managed in a Mr. Rice's place at the depot in his ab- ter and enjoy fiving the more. SUNHAY'S Courier Journal says that

Mesdames J. M. Alverson of this place, and Masterson Peyton, of Knoxville, chaperoned a delightful dutch lunch playing in bad luck, having struck party at Crab Orchard Springs a few blackjack to such an extent that the evenings since.

MR. WARREN SHELBY, of Jeaner ette, La., who has been at Crab Orch. company to drive another entry. This ard Springs a month, left Sunday for information was given us by parties the conclave in Louisville. His slater, who either had not acquainted them-Miss Laura Shelby, is an attractive selves with the facts or who probably at least, and they are a long ways in guest at the springs.

MR. CLARENCE E. WOODS, of Rich-

fever, is improving.

DR J. W. ACTON and wife, of Kingeville, were here yesterday. MISS MOLLIE MERSHON Is taking in

the conclave at Louisville. REV. J. W. HAGIN is spending the week with his parents in Shelby coun-

visiting her mother, Mrs. F. A. Mer-GEORGE M. TROTTER, of Campbells-

ville, is with his aunt, Mrs. M. D. El-PROF. T. E CLELLAND, of Junction

City, attended the teachers' institute here yesterday. J. C. McCLARY, Mark Hardin, Dr. W. N. Craig and J. Warren flocker

are in Louisvillo. MRS J. S. CHRISMAN and daughter, Miss Lucile, will return from Califor-

pla Friday.-Advocate. MISSES MARY HIRUCE and Nettie Wray returned from a visit to Miss Tommie Francis, in Garrard.

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Some scamp dynamited the pretty lake at Crab Orchard Springs and kill. ed hundreds of fish.

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> KEEP your eye on Withers' Furniture Store. He is selling furniture, carpets, waii paper etc , at prices th a wili piease you.

MISS SACRAY, the photographer, will be in Laneaster from next Monday FER are taking in the Knights Temp- till Thursday evening. Go and have your picture taken.

and visitors is expected.

THE Warren Grigeby Chapter of the 11. D. C. will meet with Mrs. Mary I. Burch this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Subject, "Life of A. S. Johnston,"

THE Crab Orchard base bail team waxed the McKinney club 5 to 4 at Crab Orehard Saturday afternoon. MISS GEORGIA JONES, who has spent George Florence and Bob Coffey, of six weeks with her cousin, Mrs. R. E. this place, assisted the Crah Orchard day in December at Stanford. boys, while Howard Campitz and Hawk Blehop, of Hustonville, pitched and ATTORNEY MASTERSON PEYTON, of caught for the Mckinney nine. The Knoxville, spent Sunday with his hand- game was a most interesting one and 10

> OPENED HIS CAMPAIGN.-Mr. W. B: Cochran, nominated for State Senatur by the republicans a week ago, oponed Cochran were elected secretary and ashis campaign at the Hustonville fair sistant secretary, respectively. Most grounds Saturday afternoon by doliver- of the day was spent in organizing and ing a so-called speech to a crowd composed largely of Negroes. His oppon- Supt. Singleton made an interesting ent, Senator Georgo T. Farris, was not talk and the following committees were invited to be present and of course was

CRAH ORCHARD SPRINGS. - This delightful summer resort is still enjoying S. Saufley, Miss Esther Burch and L. a splendid patronage, the register R. Hughes; on resolutions, Dr. Hickle, showing 100 or more guests. There is people there are getting the best out of life by having a good, quiet, free-and-MR. JOE S. RICE, wife and Miss easy time. The fare is excellent, while issued through the INTERIOR JOURNAL

WHILE at Pittsburg a month or so ago we wrote an article stating that the Judge Bailey has made a very suporior Pltman Coal Co, of that place, was mining of the coal was not profitable and that it would be necessary for the had motives in so doing. A Pittsburg sentleman, in position to know, tells us the majority, when the Negro and igthat we were misinformed and that it norant vote is climinated, will stand by mond, is a popular guest at Crab Orchard Springs. He is as much loved by the guests there as he is hy tho good citizens of his home town and ail others who know his sterling qualities well.

that we were misinformed and that it not only was not necessary to drive another entry, but that good, merchantable coal was being mined by the above company. Desiring to do no individual or corporation an injustice we voluntarily make this correction, responsible element of the democratic party, which represents the wealth gretting that we were led into error, redsburg Democrat.

MRS. W. J. YAGER, who has typhoid LATEST Improved Superior Grain Drills at iliggins & McKinneys'.

> THE people are learning that Withers' Furniture Store is the place to buy to-day. J. P. Jones. goods at right prices.

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MRS J. J. MYERS, of Hustonville, is College. Inquire of E. C. Walton. *

> MARSHAL JONES caught James Vernon, charged with stealing a horse in car Hubble.

THE conclave in Louisville is too big this week is over.

THE L. & M. will sell round-trip tickets Aug. 29, 30 and 31, void after Sept. 2, to the Middlesboro fair at one fare. The same rate will be given to of the colored fair.

MR. L. A. FARISS has moved with his wife from Lexington to the place he recently hought several miles West of Hustonville. He has opened a store and is doing a good mercantilo husi-

GARRARD democrats are in fino shape and if they don't win everything and settle at once. Miss Liccie Beaz- they go after this fall, we will be greatly surprised. Garrard democrate, like those of Lincoln, have seen repubilean rule, or misrule rather, and they want no more of it.

THE republicans met here yesterday afternoon and nominated Mr. A. G. Faulkner for county judge, Mr. D. B. Edmiston having declined to accept the nomination made some weeks ago. All of the republican candidates had a say, but for their sakes we will not print their speeches verbatim. In fact we der prevalled throughout, everybody Dog Salk -D. R. Farris, of Crab have neither the heart or inclination had a good time and most of those who Orchard, sold to itohinson, of Louis- to do such a thing. It is generally be- were fortunate enough to be present ville, his famous setter dog. Pat, for lieved that Mr. B. B. King will accept are sorry that the exhibition is over. the nomination for representative, A good dividend will be declared and which at first he is said to have declin-

> THE climax in heauty of person and speech will be reached at the Garrard Opera House, Lancaster, Sept. 5, 8 P.M. when 10 of the most gifted young isdies in Central Kentucky will engage in an elecutionary contest. A handsome dlamond ring and a gold watch will be awarded to the first and second hest. Miss Poliy Traylor will represent Stanford and Miss . Sara Wood Lyon Millershurg Female College. These young ladies will act well their part and do justice to the high standard of culture enjoyed by our people Admission only 50 cents, with the privilege to reserve seats without extra

THE Drake's Creek Baptist Association vice presidents and secretaries: Crae and the United President, T. J. North: track was very muddy and heavy and the Wireley Worrel: first no records were smashed, although the Saturday in October at the Baptist time was good, considering everything. church. Wayneshurg-Vice President. H. S. Young; Secretary, L. N. Marcum; fourth Saturday in September at Highland. Hustonville-Vice President, Miss Kate Bogle; Secretary, Miss Fiorence Bibb; third Saturday in November at Hustonville. Stanford-Vice President, Mrs. Nannle S. Saufley; sec- Saturday, Sept. 14th, 1901,

> TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.-The white teachers' institute begun yesterday at alty, consisting of horses, cows, yearling the court-house with some 65 or 70 cattle, calves, hogs, sheep, &c. A field of about 25 acres of corn will also be sold. Will also dispose of a large amount of son, who gave entire satisfaction last household and kitchen furniture. farm son, who gave entire satisfaction last year as conductor, is again in charge plements. and Charles North and Mrs. M. J. the real work begun this morning. chosen: On program, Prof. J. H. Patterson, ebairman, Jacob Elder, H. S. Young, Walker Hunn and Miss Kate Bogie; on entertainment, Mrs. Nannie M. Muilins and Mrs. M. J. Cochran.

THE present and prospective county judge of Lincoln, James P. Bailey, has most creditable and excellent manner by the court over which he presides, and which, of course, is democratic. official, and being surrounded by justices who are in sympathy with every effort at reform and retrenchment, has been able to accomplish much for the good of the county, and we believe and hope the people are sufficiently awake to their own interests to re-elect him by a large majority. The democrats.

Good lot of boards on hand. G. H? Farris & Co.

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THE L. & N. will sell round-trip tickets to Cincinnati at one fare, Sept. Garrard, and turned him over to the 9, 10 and 11, account the Annual Colorjailer at Lancaster. He located him ed Baptist Convention. Tickets limit-

AIKEN -Mrs. Helen Alken, the a thing to miss and every fellow that aged mother of "Cap" Alken, died at can raise the train fare and has the de- his home near the water works and was sire to go, will visit that city before hurled at McCormack's church. She was a good christian woman and her death is generally regretted.

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> THE Board of Trustees of Stanford Female Coilege announce that its president, B. J. Pinkerton, will open that institution on the 2d day of September next with a full corps of competent teachers. J. B. Paxton, President, J. Bright, Secretary.

THE five months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones died of cholera infantum yesterday afternoon and will be burled in Mckinney Cemetery at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Short services will be held at the grave. Much sympathy is feit for the parents in their

THE Brodhead fair had a large crowd

Friday and the show of stock and races were the hest of the meeting. Good orsome of the clearings will go toward improving the grounds. Following are some of the awards of Friday: Horse colt, Frank Miller; saddle or barness stalilon, Tom Napler; saddle maro or gelding, Jesse Dykes; running walker, Bud Dunn; combined ring, Bud Dunn; fancy barness ring, Len Shannon: model ring, Len Shannon; sweepstake roadster ring, W. M. Hughes first, J E. Farrie, second; fancy turnout, J. H. Dunn and Miss Hilton first, W. W. Saunders and Miss Goodali second: fancy turnout driven by boy under Is, Lucien Dunn and Miss Roberta O'Bannon first, Wallace Gover and Miss Slaughter second; prettiest haby, Hic Paynter, first, W. M. Fields, of this county, second. The trotting race was won by THE Lincoln county teachers yesterday selected the following dates for
their county meetings as well as their
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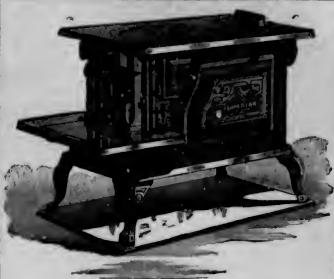
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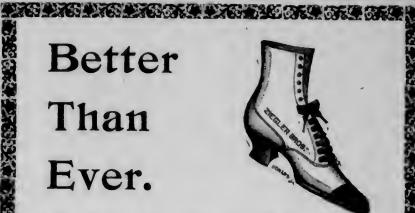
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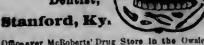
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This Bih day of July, 1901.

MARTHA J. VANDEVEER.
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the Christian church beginning early the Christian enurch beginning early children, five sons and five daughters. In September Rev Logan Godbey She united with the Christian church succeeds to the pastorate of the M E. about the year 1827 or '25, and was Imchurch, made vacant by the death of mersed by Elder Wm. Stirman, who was one of the greatest ploneer preachthe late Rev Purdom

outrival Wayne county. Denosits of with his family, resided with her) to coal inroughout various sections of the as those who have no hope, for she died coal inroughout various sections of the county are also thought to be very rich as she had always lived in the triumphe but which will never be determined of the christian faith, and in the biese until the hand of progress takes hold. until the hand of progress takes hold.

An Enwartn League has been organized at the M. E church at this place ber, without pain, in the evening of and it is hoped that great good will her days, and the rest that shall come come from the grand organization.
Rev. Logan Godbey was the leading spirit of the organization. The E. L. staff shall comfort you." Deceased was is a christian society and will not be an earnest and zealous christian, ex confined to any sect and it is to be hoped that all young people who bave the interest of humanity at heart, will very meek, gentle and quiet spirit. She take membership and success will be was a devoted and an induigent vet wise mother. Her fundness for her

are now wearing a carpet of verdure. the Master whom she served; and we We will have a fair corn crop and with a fairly good fruit crop, we have no selife of devotion to duty was only a rious cause for complaint. The late preparation for that joyous life upon rains have brought tobacco out wonderfully and a fairly good yield is confidently expected. The water mill here ground a couple of days this week, the arst grinding in several weeks

A goodly number of the representative citizens of the various parts of the county are petitioning our county per, but it contains the biggest fish lie udge for the privilege of voting on we ever read. Here it is: "A onefree turnpikes in Casey county and it armed man living near Falmouth, whu is almost a "sure thing" that the ques- has a sharp, pointed book in licu of a tion will be voted on at the coming No- hand, one day last week, while asleep vember election and if we are not bad- in a boat on the Licking River, allowy off the free turnpikers will win by a ed his hook-hand to fall over the side large majority. The good people of of the boat. A minnew came along Casey and adjoining countles as well, and was impaled on the end of the hook are tired of paying toll on roads that While it was struggling, a 3-pound bases are far behind those in counties in made a rush and was also impaled. The which the people voted free pikes. owner of the hand was aroused from The present toll system has been a his sleeo, and succeeded in landing the barrier to the progress and develop- bass, which he enjoyed heartly for ment of Casey county from the day supper that night " that ber eleter countles did away with the toll gate system.

Casey democrats are tickled over the nomination of Mr. Cochran by the rads for Senator. Mr. Cochran is a clever man but he never saw the day that he could eclipse the great Farris wheel of Garrard, who has a greater hold on the Casey democrate than Mr. C. has on the local G. O. P. The Liberty man can not bope for any assistance at all outside his own party and as this is his London, Eug., has 60 miles of saloona debut on the political stage, the good and every week 3,000 are convicted of on one whose every effort has been put of these are under 16 years of age. to the betterment and advancement of our people and State. A more loyal democracy than that of the Casey lik does not exist, and we promise the boys of Boyle, Garrard and Lincoln that if they will only do their part that the re-election of Senator Farris is assured. The majority of Casey democrate favor Gov. McCreary for U. S. Senator to succeed that miserable misfit Deboe M. W Jones, the people's candidate, is making a clean and hoporable canto the betterment and advancement of le making a clean and honorable canvass for judge and the outlook is very encouraging.

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Mrs Sarah Cook died at her home on A protracted meeting will be beld at only one day of being S5 years old. She was the last survivor of a family of 10 The oil excitement has struck Casey vive ber. (Mrs. Dr. Wm. Hudman, of county and proper developments may Lancaster, and Mr. S. R. Cook, who, Twould be a sweet thought to think that the end shall come to us all, as to which she has now entered in that heavenly home. But she has gone to join that innumerable throng in that home "not made with hands, eternal in the lleavens." The faithful servant of a loving Master has been called to ber glorious reward. A. C. R.

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